Patly Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., Aug. 1, 1890.

Our Flag Banished From Behring Sea shery is not at all calculated to make the American eagle scream with pride. It seems that a score of owners of British sealing schooners calmly chartered a small American steamship to go up to Shumigan island, in the North Pacific, and there receive from the British sealers whatever seal skins they may have taken. The captain of this vessel, which bears the appropriate name of "The Mischief," reports on his return to British Columbia, that he took nearly thirteen thousand skins from nineteen vessels flying the British flag, and that he spoke five others, also under the British flag, with two thousand more skins. No schooners under our flag were seen, and this American captain declares that not one American schooner will venture in Behring sea unless under the British flag for fear of seizure by our revenue cutters. The British vessels when relieved of their cargoes steamed merrily off again towards Behring sea to resume their extermination of the seals in spite of the proclamation of the president of the United States. This state of things would be ridiculous if it were not humiliating. Our revenue vessels are practically policeing the sea for the benefit of the Canadian seal pirates, and the latter seem to perfectly safe. Can it that the administration has suffered itself to be brow-beaten by the presence of British war vessels on that coast, and has issued instructions for the lenient treatment of ships under the British flag while enforcing the proclamation against ships flying the stars and stripes! Although nothing is said as to the locality where these fifteen thousand skins were taken, it may be admitted as probable, that they were all secured in the North Pacific ocean, where our government has never claimed the right to protect the seals, and where the sealing et usually begins the work of slaughter, killing about five animals for every hide taken. But this part of the season is very short, and the droves of seals must be followed North into Behring's sea or the work abandoned. The captain and crew of the Mischief declare that the whole fleet were sailing for the prohibited waters when last seen, and that Canadian seal merchants on board the Mischief, told them to go ahead and

fear nothing. It is known that some thirty ships under the British flag have boldly sailed for waters where our revenue cutter Rush is supposed to be cruising to enforce President Harrison's proclamation. We may soon learn just what instructions have been given to that vessel. If we have rights we should assert and fearlessly maintain them. If

It is high time that this wobbling administration gave some small evidence of backbone in its foreign policy. It has patched up the Samoan question in such clumsy, make-shift fashion that late dispatches tell of disorders there and urge the necessity of the formation of a proper government. It has timidly recognized Brazil as a republic and joined England in bullying poor little Portugal. It has shouted loud and valueless protestations of fraternity to Spanish America and now may show the world that a nation that boasts a Monroe doctrine cannot even uphold its own dignity in the face of a few British war ships. For the presence of a strong British fleet is the only point of difference between the Behring's sea situation now and in 1889, when our cruisers seized the seal pirates no matter what flag they flew.

High Taxes and the Farmer. There is no more firmly settled prin-

eiple of our organic law than that part of the revenue necessary to defray the annual expenses of the federal government shall be collected by duties upon foreign imports. It has been thus collected ever since the constitution of the United States went into operation. The power thus to collect it stands at the very head and front of rights delegated by the people of the several states to the al government. In article 1, sec. 8 constitution—the article which the national Legislature and the tion which treats of its general power -we find in the very first paragraph hat-"The Congress shall have power : propert. To lay and collect taxes, duties, im-the nobjects and excises, to pay the debts and Europe rovide for the common defence, and except teneral welfare of the United States; Americat all duties, imposts, and excises shall rent ever uniform throughout the United absent ates." \$47,000 &This constitution went into operation

panse of the first Wednesday in March, 1789, of Irelat; a few months afterwards, a tariff be, introduced by James Madison, of Virginia, was passed by Congress. In this first tariff bill, the average duties were fixed at 71 per cent.—the present average duties of more than 47 per cent. being nearly seven times as great. We find in the debates of Congress of 1789 that the framers of the constitutionthe founders of the republic-held this tariff bill to be a highly protective measure. We find further that many opposed it on this ground, and that in several cases, the duties, thought not too high, by James Madison, a Southern man, were greatly reduced at the earn-

est solicitation of the representatives of New England. To-day, after the proposal of the Democratic party to reduce the average tariff duties from more than 47 per cent. to 42 per cent. leaving it at nearly six times that of the first tariff it is met by the opponants of reform by the cry of "free trade." Truly, the modern Republican, like Artemus Ward's kangaroo is "an amoossin cuss." The men who followed Washington through seven long and weary years of most unequal war, who faced the British in many a weary campaign, spending thus the best years of their life—these men, when they

came to frame a tariff to protect from British competition industries which

were really in their infancy, thought a bill which gave our manufacturers an average advantage of 71 per cent., was a highly protective measure. And yet, after nearly one hundred years of protection, when the Democratic party would have given these rather ancient infants 42 per cent. advantage, it is branded as a friend of " free trade," engaged in a conspiracy to destroy the in-fant altogether in the interest of the And now after the Republican party

has gained possession of power partly by this false cry of alarm, and by the solemn promise that it would revise and reduce the tariff in the interests of all classes, and especially in that of the farmer, we find it not only increasing the already high rate of taxation which falls largely upon him, but doing so by a bill which its great leader declares will not open to our farmers a "new market for a single barrel of pork or bushel of wheat." And this bill which

has passed the House, the party leaders are endeavoring to force through a reuctant Senate by the use of the party

Republican Hypocrisy. All the colored churches of Chester, Pa., combined yesterday to hold a picnie at Augustine Pier, where arrangements had been made to land them by the managers of the steamer Richard Stockton. Several hundred people boarded the boat, but after they had proceeded some distance down the river the captain informed them that he had received a letter from Simeon Lord, the proprietor of Augustine Pier, who said the place was private property and that the colored excursionists would not be permitted to land. The steamer ran down to Bay Head, but upon the advice of the committee, none of the excursionists went ashore. They were brought back to Chester in the ening, and now propose to bring an action for \$10,000 lamages against the owners of the boat.

If this had occurred in any of the Southern states, what a fine text it would have made for the Republican organs upon race prejudice and the persecution of the poor negro simply because he persists in voting the Republican ticket. When will the readers of these organs learn that human nature is the same in Democratic Mississippi as in Republican Pennsylvania, and that White Cap outrages in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois indicate the existence of brutal ruffians in the North just as truly as such outrages in the South indicate their existence in that section? Yet masked men can take helpless white women from their homes at midnight, tie them up by the thumbs in the woods, bind them and lash them into insensibility, and if all this is perpetrated in a Republican county in the North, these organs are dumb. But if a negro is lynched for some name ass offense in the South, they are never tired of parading and wailing over the so-called "Demo-

eratic outrage." To each and every one of these does the stern rebuke apply uttered by Him who spake as never man spake: "Thou hypocrite, first east out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eve."

"Does the Democratic or Republican party offer him (the farmer) the greater ad-vantages? The former deprives him of any possible revenue from his flocks of sheep, and offers him nothing but the cry that the "tariff is a tax," a delusion that the farmers have always resented, and will continue to resent. On the other hand, the Republican party has prepared a tariff bill in which his interests are specially cared

So says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Yet we have none we should not harrass our Mr. Blaine has just declared in the most concise and emphatic language that this same tariff bill will not give the American farmer a market for one single additional barrel of pork or bushel of grain, that under the tariff as it stands, his markets are constantly narrowing. Surely the eminent secretary is a Re-

publican authority of more weight than the editor of Senator Quay's organ. As to the silly pretense of giving the farmer a revenue from his sheep, is its utter absur-dity not shown by the fact that the number of sheep east of the Rocky mountains has been decreasing every year under the alleged fostering influence of the tariff? Let the farmer study this question not in party organs, but in the light of facts, and he will soon learn whether the Democratic party, which would reduce his taxation, does not offer him greater advantages than the Republican party, which gives him no new markets, while adding enormously to his already heavy burden of taxation.

GEORGE TICHNOR CURTIS discusses in able papers, in the New York San, the unconstitutionality of the Lodge force bill. He shows very clearly that the proposed measure does nothing which Congress is authorized to do, and that it does a great many things which Congress has no authority whatever to do. He proves conclusively, by an unanswerable historical argument, supported by the authority of Alexander Hamilton, that the right of Congress to alter, amend or regulate elections can only be exercised when a state for any reason is without representation, or has neglected to make uniform election And it is not claimed that such a condition exists to-day in any state in the Union. Mr. Curtis shows also that it is unconstitutional in creating a number of offenses already provided for in state laws, so that an offender could be placed twice in jeopardy by two distinct governments for one and the same act. This is not only contrary to the express provision of the constitution, but to the spirit of our criminal jurisprudence, and is, in itself, a strong objection to the bill.

Mr. Curtis shows that the bill from be ginning to end is an illegal and purely partisan measure which could not be enforced if passed, and which is destined to involve its authors and promoters in in-

evitable political ruin. WE reprint from the Philadelphia Times a scathing arraignment of the present Congress for its failure to pass worthy bills, and make necessary appropriations while wasting the people's money at the rate of a million a minute in pension bills, and threatening the country with the most dangerous and reckless legislation. We have often called attention to the neglect of clear duties and usurpation of unconstitutional powers by the Republican majority, but its course under the leadership of Reed is violent and stubborn, unscrupulous and suilen, threatening not only the present welfare of all sections, but the very credit of the government, the power of the ballot

and the security of our institutions. Buried Without Religious Ceremony. Justice Ripley held an inquest on Thursday on the body of Jeremiah Miller, who shot his wife and then killed himself in his cabin on the North mountain near Mechanicsburg, Mary A. Miller, the victim of her husband's jealousy, though suffering from a probably mortal wound, was the first witness examined. suffering from a probably mortal wound, was the first witness examined. She told of the quarrel and the shooting and also said that after her husband had shot her he said to the children: "I have killed your mom and now pap will blow his head off." "I worked hard for him and could not do enough for him," said the dying woman. Martha, the 17 year-old daughter, described the suicide of her father and how he called all the children to him and told them he was sorry he fought with them. was sorry he fought with them.

The jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide, and the dead man was then leaded

on a wagon and taken to Mt. Zion churchyard, where he was buried without any
funeral ceremony. Not one of the children
followed their father to the grave. When
Squire Ripley asked if any man wished
to say a word, one of the mountaineer grave digger said, with a terrible oath, that if there was a keg
of beer in it he would preach his
sermon Only a stone's throw from
the grave of Jeremiah Miller is the grave
of John Kissel, who on June 29, 1856, was
foully murdered by Jeremiah's father,
who, whilst incarcerated in the Carlisle jail
tor his crime, hanged himself. The grandfather also hanged himself in the mountain
about that time, and when found his body
was literally torn to pieces by the buzzards.

zards.

Just before the body of Jeremiah Miller was removed for burial his wounded wife heard men saying that they would pitch him into a sink hole in the mountain where horses are thrown. In a feeble voice she said: "Oh, no: I have a certificate in Mount Zion; get it and take him to the graveyard."

KNOWING HORSES.

Cases Where The Noble Brute Shows His Intelligence.

From the Boston Heraid.

In the business portions of our city there are a good many horses belonging to firms or to private individuals which stand "on call," as it were, oftentimes for hours, in front of their owners place of business. These horses come to be well known in their neighborhoods, and acquaintance with them shows in them habits and idiosyncrasics which are most interesting. One of the equines with an individuality all his own is a gray horse belonging to a firm in Winthrop Square. He stands in front of his owner's store apparently pondering upon the ups From the Boston Herald. in front of his owner's store apparently pondering upon the ups and downs of life, the hat trade and the weather, and occasionally he starts off for an independent tour round the square, affording much amusement, sometimes consternation, to the people who are unacquainted with his ways of doing things. Should it occur to him that he is thirsty or that to take a drink would be a diversion to the monotony of his afternoon he walks over to the drinking fountain in the square, politely awaits his turn, quenches his thirst, turns around and marches back, like Bo-Peep's sheep, so that his owner, having left him facing in one direction, is quite apt to find him facing in another. The old gray horse is an independent character, they will tell

him facing in another. The old gray horse is an independent character, they will tell you in Winthrop Square.

In the next store, still in Otis street, is a firm whose head resides in the suburbs, and who frequently drives back and forth to and from his residence, leaving his horse at the door with a weight attached to the strap. The "doctor," as he is called, frequently grows impatient, casts longing looks around, and sometimes whinnies for his master. The other day, having waited overlong, as he undoubtedly thought, doctor reached down, picked up the strap, and with the weight dangling from his mouth set off in a brisk and independent fashion for home, leaving his master to follow on foot or in horse car, as if, having waited

for home, leaving his master to follow on foot or in horse car, as if, having waited long enough, how other people got home was no concern of his.

Down in Congress Square there stands an old gray tow horse of an observing mind and engaging manners who likes to make acquaintance with passers by. It has been the habit of a gentleman who comes in town every morning to buy an apple at a fruit stand and treat the old fellow, whose somewhat montonous life apapple at a fruit stand and treat too low, whose somewhat montonous life ap-low, whose somewhat montonous life aplow, whose somewhat montonous life appeals to him. The oid tow horse has grown to expect his apple, and he now watches regularly for his friend. Upon the few occasions when the apple has been forgotten, or intentionally omitted, the horse has followed the man or has stepped upon the sidewalk in front of him and stopped his passage, as if to say: "You can stopped his passage as if to say: "You can upon the sidewalk in front of him and stopped his passage, as if to say: "You cannot pass until you've paid your toll." One afternoon, not long slace, a man who has a strong resemblance to the tow horse's friend was passing through Congress street, when, to his astonishment, he felt himself grabbed by the coat sleeve. Turning around his surprise was still greater when he found it was a horse who held him prisoner. The tow-boy who has charge of the horse came to the rescue and cleared matters up by explaining that the two men looked so much alike that he, as well as the horse, was deceived. The fondness of horses for apples and liking for a bit of kindly attention may be further illustrated by the story of a horse in St. Johns trated by the story of a horse in St. Johns who would never stand still until his owner bethought himself to bribe the horse to do so by occasionally giving him an apple through his hours of weary waiting. This experiment proved a complete success. The runaway was a runaway no longer. Could be have spoken, no doubt it would have been in the words of Solemon of old; "Oh, comfort me with apples." At all events, like a famous animal of another species, he "waited patiently about" till

events, like a famous animal of another species, he "waited patiently about" till the apples did appear.

A great many horses are fed on the streets from "out bags" drawn up over their noses and wabbling about in a manner which must make it very uncomfortable to cat one's dinner in that way. A bright horse down in "Pie alley" the other day had nearly reached the bottom of his bag. It wabbed awfully, but the oats were sweet and he was hungry. In front of him stood a wagon and the wagon had a wheel. Happy thought! He walked up to the wheel, rested his canvas bucket on the top of it and finished his dinner to the last out in a comfortable, leisurely fashion and with a twinkle in his eye. If that was not a triumph of mind over matter, what is? a triumph of mind over matter, what is?

SHAKING HANDS.

The Latest Evolution of an Ancient Custom. From the London Spectator.

We are more given to shaking hands than other nations. Where the French-man or the German would content himman or the German would content himself with a comprehensive bow that includes a whole company of people in one
courteous sweep, the Englishman, especially if he is country bred, will patiently
and perseveringly shake hands with every
one who is present. Perhaps it is owing
to a feeling that an unnecessary use of the
practice is provincial that we may trace a
visible decline in it at the present day.

But it is difficult to say to what cause is
attributable the present extraordinary

attributable the present extraordinary form which it takes among certain people when they do practise it—a form which is especially prevalent among those people whose ambition it is to be know, as "smart." When two members of this class, or of the far more numerous class that imitates them, far more numerous class that imitates them, meet each other, they go through a ceremony which certainly bears a faint resemblance to that of shaking hands, but it is in all real essentials absolutely different. The lady lifts her elbow as high as a tight sleeve will permit her, and dangles a little hand before her face, carefully keeping the wrist as stiff and as high as possible, while she allows the fingers to droop down. The man contrives to lift his elbow a little higher, and, by a deviceous turn of the higher, and, by a dexterous turn of the wrist, touches her fingers—that is all. The

reason assigned for this is curious.

It is said that ladies who are bidden to court, and whose privilege it is to exchange greetings with royal personages, find it difficult to combine a courtesy with a shake of a gracious hand without raising their own hands to the level of their faces. Hence their too frequent communications. Hence their too frequent communications with illustrious people have corrupted their good manners; they acquire a habit, and are so forgetful as to introduce it into their ordinary life and their relations with more ordinary people. their ordinary life and their relations with more ordinary people. But they forget the courtesy, while they forgot to remember to lower their hands. Another reason that has been suggested for this greeting, as it is practised by the best society, is that they have borrowed it from the coachman. With his reius in one hand and his whip in the other, the only approach to a salutation that a coachman can make is by a sharp upward movement of the elbow and whip hand. Indeed, this explanation is very plausible, for there is a kind of natural affinity between the manners of the stable and those of the very smart people.

very smart people.

How ancient a custom is the shaking of How ancient a custom is the shaking of hands no one can say. The giving and clasping of right hands had its origin most probably in a wish to show that the right hand was unarmed and that no danger need be apprehended from its owner. There is evidence to show that the clasping of hands was an ancient Hindoo usage in legal transactions as it was also smooth legal transactions, as it was also among the Romans in such matters as a marriage contract. As a mode of salutation, it cer-tainly existed among the latter; for we have Horace's description of a bore.

have Horace's description of a bore.

Arreptaque manu, "Quid agis, duicissime rerum."

The modern idea of the science of politeness is a science that will save time. No one would wish to bring back the stately obeisances, the sweeping courtesies, and the hollow compliments of last century. But at least they were a pretty comedy while they lasted, whereas this last fashion of hand-shaking is a grotesque farce.

SHOOK OFF A SHROUD FOR RUM.

Henry Mather Arises in His Cofflin and Enjoys Himself.

Crape was hung at the door of John Brown's house, in Evanston, Illa., on Monday last, to announce the death of Henry Mather. During his sickness the only nourishment that Mather could take was whisky and water. He repeatedly begged for undiluted whisky, but it was refused.

After the doors recommend.

refused.

After the doctor pronounced him dead he was laid out in the back parlor. At 3 o'clock in the morning an unusual noise was heard down stairs, and when Mr. Brown reached the parlor, he was dumfounded to see Mather sitting up with a bottle of whisky in his hand and a cigar in his mouth. "If you had given me this before I would have been better long ago," said Mather, taking a drink from the bottle. Mather is on a fair way to recover.

A Boy Killed With a Hat Pin.

Two weeks ago Joel Williams, 17 years of age, and Cora Young sat side by side at services in Anticeh church, Atlanta, Ga. The girl began prodding the boy with a pin, which he finally took from her and threw upon the floor. Then she took from her hat a hat pin five inches long, and with all her force drove it into Williams' right side, just above the hip. The pin sank into the flesh until only the head could be seen. The boy sprang from his seat with a yell. The pin had penetrated the body its full length, but with its removal the pain ceased and both Williams and the girl remained at the church until the congregation was dismissed. The boy went home, sickened and lingered until Wednesday night, when death came. The pin had penetrated his kidneys. A Boy Killed With a Hat Plu.

Injured By Jumping From a Window.

Annie Gray, of Lowell, Mass., woke and found a man in her room on Wednesday night and jumped from the window, twenty-five feet from the ground. She broke a leg and suffered concussion of the spine. She was taken to St. Johu's hospital, and is in a critical condition. She knows who the intruder was, but will not tell his name. He attempted no indignities, but becoming conscious that someone was in the room she put out her hand and felt his legs as he was crawling under the bed. this logs as he was crawling under the bed.

Then she sprang from the bed and through the open window. It is stated that the man escaped from the premises in the same manner that he had gained access to the room, from a neighboring shed.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-The original, mos

A Tollet Luxury. SOZODONT is a luxury as well as a necessity. Placed where it should always be upon the toilet, it adorns it, and gratifies the taste and senses. It sends out a delicious perfume

Causes Astonishment. "Completely prostrated for days with indi-gestion and bilious fever. The effects of two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters astonished me-visible improvemet 'right off,' Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

The word "news" is derived from the initial letters of the four points of the compass—North, East, West and South. To all points of the compass let the good news go that for deranged liver, nervous headache, costiveness, impure blood, nausea, and many other disturbances of the system that make men mourn, there is a remedy. Thousands testify that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Fellets cure these troubles. Small but potent; one a dose.

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Detectives and Private Officers Usually wear their badges of authority concealed under their clothing, but Dr. Thomas Oil wears its badges in the form of printed labels attached to each and every bottle, so that all may know its mission. It is given full and complete authority to arrest all aches and pains complete authority to arrest all aches and pains and does its duly every time. Sold in Lancas ter by W. T. Hoch 137 and 139 North Queer

HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF.

"For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger nails came off and my hair dropped oot, leaving my head as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I consulted the best local physicians, and spent hundreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit. Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming disgusted with the treatment I was receiving there, commenced taking Swift's Specific (8, S. S.) The effect that S. S. S. had on me was truly wonderful. I commenced had on me was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by Swift's Specific (S. S.) when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed.

WM. S. LOOMIS.

FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES.

For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheuma-

FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES.
For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheumatism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Words are inadequate to express the sufferings I endured during that time. During these fifteen years of existence (it was not living), I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which from the first gave merchief, and to-day I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market to-day. the market to-day.

J. D. TAYLOR, Cuba, Mo.

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Sets you thinking harder than ever of thin things, don't it? You won't find lighter stuffs in Clothing anywhere. Take Men's Coats. From Seersuckers, at 85c, to White and Fancy Flannel at \$5, or, perhaps coolest of all, India Pongee, at \$4.50. Full suits just as breezy.

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John Wanamaker.

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Attorneys. LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Scond Floor Eshleman La uilding, B North Duke Street. uid-lyd

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